SHRDLU
FLEBNICK
HAS SWITCHED . .

The DREW ACORN

. . TO
"LONGIES;"
THEY'RE LONGER,
MILDER, ROOMIER!

Vol. XXI No. 9 BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FEBRUARY 9, 1948 Price 10 Cents

Television Set Considered

Council Wants Student Opinion

At the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1948, the first question under discussion was that of purchasing a television set for the students of Brothers College.

The set is a Farnsworth table model television receiver; it is equipped with a 52 square inch screen. Although this action has been approved tentatively by the Dean, he pointed out that the set could not be used during the day. The Council hearing the arguments both pro and con felt that they should defer action until opinions are gathered from the student body.

The arguments for the set point out that the educational policy of the school would greatly be aided by its installation. Further, it would bring many events to the Drew campus, such as boxing and the present-day hockey games.

The arguments against the purchase centered about the use of the set. It was mentioned that if the set cannot be used during the day, commuters would be unable to profit by its purchase. Since they comprise sixty per cent of the student body, this matter should be duly considered. The technical advance in television is limited at the moment, and some believed a wait of two years would be advisable.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $631.86 from last semester, which would defray the expenses of the set. The total cost of the television receiver is estimated at $450.00.

The Council took action on the proposal of the Food Committee to hold a second Care Carnival on April 7. It also approved the plans, and designated $50.00 to the National Society for the Advancement of Colored Peoples to aid in litigation costs of the Sweatt case. Another $75.00 was sent to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The President reported that a sub-committee of the Educational

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

BC CHAPEL COMMITTEE PLAN SPRING RETREAT

The Chapel Committee has announced that the Spring Retreat on Personal Religion will be held on April 17 and 18 at some nearby camp site. The committee also has disclosed that Dean Faulkner of Fiske University will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week next fall.

Opportunities for graduating seniors to go to Europe next summer with a Methodist Youth Caravan were announced by Professor F. Heisse Johnson. All those interested in this plan are urged to contact him immediately.

Haverford Debaters Open Drew Season

The debate season will open at Brothers College on February 11 when a team composed of Fred Aldrich and John Cullerton will meet two debaters from Haverford College. They will uphold the negative side of the topic, "Resolved, That Socialized Medicine Should Be Established in the United States."

Like the remainder of the ten or more debates which are scheduled, this one will be held at eight o'clock in the library lounge.

Besides the home debates, three tours have been scheduled. Aldrich and Cullerton will leave for Ohio on February 14, where they will meet Baldwin Wallace College, Western Reserve University, Case School, Ohio Wesleyan University, Denison University, Ohio State University, and Marietta College.

On March 8 a two-man freshman team will leave for Pennsylvania to debate Haverford College, Dickinson College, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University, Muhlenberg College, and Lehigh University.

After three months of discussion and research, the squad now feels ready to debate both sides of the topic, "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should be Established." This is the national collegiate topic and will be the question in all but two of the Drew debates this season.

Men Still Can Pick

The Registrar's Office has announced that the total enrollment for this semester is 388 B.C. students. This represents a decrease of 22 students from last term's student body.

The loss is mainly due to the fact that 17 students completed their degree requirements and that no new freshmen have been admitted for the spring session. Nine transfer students, however, have enrolled in the college this semester.

The registration figures show that the girls are still outnumbered two to one.

The ACORN is proud to announce that Miss Elaine Ornstein has been elected fire warden of the second floor of Rogers House for the sixth successive semester.

Varsity D's Game Feb. 14

At 8:30 on February 14, the Drew Cagers will face the Newark College of Engineering in a benefit game at the Madison High School Gym.

This game will mark the opening of the Varsity "D" Club's campaign to finance the annual Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, which will be presented this year for the first time since the war.

Admission to the game is by ticket only and is sixty cents per person. Tickets will be sold at the door, and are now being sold by all Varsity "D" Club members and by selected members of each dorm. The sale of ducats is under the direction of the Promotion Committee of the club headed by Professor Shabacker.

The Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship is awarded each year by the Varsity "D" Club to a man who has just become a senior and who has been found to possess outstanding ability not only in athletics, but also in other extra-classroom activities. The person chosen to be the recipient of the award must be a Varsity "D" Club member at the time of the presentation. The selection of this person is made by a committee consisting of past and present members of the organization. This scholarship has become a tradition here at Drew, and is presented in honor of the college's former athletic director, Professor Albert Ben Wegener.

Frosh Name Candidates For Class Offices

Where We Live

Residence of Brothers College students was the subject of a survey, the results of which have been released by the Registrar's office. The report indicated that 39% of all Brothers College students live on Drew campus, 39% commute from their homes in nearbly communities, and 22% are quartered in rented rooms off campus. Approximately 40% each of the men and women students reside on campus, but 44% of the men live at home as compared with a corresponding figure of 28% for the women. Rented off-campus rooms house 31% of the women students and 17% of the men.

The survey showed that 20 Brothers College students commute from Chatham. This is a larger number than from any other single town. Second in this respect is Morristown with 16, and third is Madison with 14 commuters. Eight students reside in South Orange and eight in West Orange, while seven each travel to Drew daily from Dover, Maplewood, and Newark.

SWB Men Elect Spring Semester Officers

At a recent meeting, the men of Samual W. Bowne dormitory voted the following officers for the spring semester: President, Chuck Lytle; Sec.-Treas., Herman Hensgen; Social Chairman, Ray Elliott; Captain of the Head, Jerry Theise.

At a discussion following the business meeting, the group took a firm stand on secession. "We take a firm stand," said President-elect Lytle, taking a firm stand.

Aldrich New HB President

Fred Aldrich was elected president of Hoyt Bowne (College) at the opening of the second semester. Bob Beale and Richard Rhode were nominated to fill the positions of vice-president and secretary. Social chairman for the spring term is Bert Amel.

Fledglings Nominate 17; Election Set for Feb. 10

The freshman class held nominations for its officers last Monday morning. The nominations were conducted by Ray Elliot, freshman class adviser.

Bernard Belsky, Don Gibson, and Ken Osborne were nominated for the presidency. In high school Gibson was president of his senior class, Osborne was vice-president of his class, and Belsky was an active member of his Student Council.

The nominees for the vice-presidency are Winnie Boag, Bob Rosenkrance, and John Hereford. Rosenkrance was president of his senior class in high school and a leader in many church activities. Miss Boag held several offices in her school, while Hereford has had leadership training with the army.

Running for secretary are Ruth Poynter, Bette Werner, and Nancy Gullberg. Both Miss Poynter and Miss Gullberg were presidents of their high school student councils, while Miss Werner headed her senior class. The candidates for the office of treasurer are Larry Leiter, John McCallum, and Frank Ritzer. Max Geller, Enid Morgenstern, and Burt Amel are running for Student Council Representative. The nominees for social chairman are Kay Ward, Al Smith, and Joan Hahn. Paul Drucker and Cornish Rogers are running for the editorship of the freshman edition of the ACORN.

The freshman election will be held on Tuesday, February 10.

Alumni Gather At BC Feb. 21

The Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion on Feb. 21, 1948. The program opens with a round table discussion of the function of the Alumni, during Breakfast at BC. Scheduled to speak are President Brown, Dean Lankard, Dr. McClintock, and Rod Barr. Presiding over the panel will be Harold Krause. He promises to keep the discussion "short from the panel and long from the floor."

Following the panel discussion, the Alumni will hold their business meeting luncheon. The next event is the Basketball game which will start at three. After the game the Drew-eds under the leadership of Erica Crowley will serve tea.

The banquet will start at seven in the Hotel Suburban. Eugene Curry director of the Baltimore office of the National Labor Relations Board will address the group. The Alumni Memorial Scholarship will be awarded during the evening meeting.

Joe Belsky, College Social Chairman, has invited the Alumni to join the college students at the annual Sophomore Hop. The dance will start at eight.

Students Encourage First Elusive Hint of Spring; Claim Birds Can't Be Wrong Even if Snow Won't Cooperate

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's an airplane! IT'S SUPERMAN! No, wait a minute—no, it's only a bird, after all. But what a bird; he's black on top and red underneath. Some people might call him Planesticus migratorious; but in plain English he's just a good old robin, and he's chirping his head off that Spring's here.

Spring! Out in Drew Forest a raucous titmouse takes up the refrain and makes the air shake with it. And the little grey nuthatch makes one final upside-down tour of the campus oaks before he lets out a farewell "yank" and sails off for the Hudson's Bay country.

Spring, and the chairs will soon be parked out in front of Asbury. And post-supper bull-sessions will grow longer and longer while the soft dusk floats in and the pipes glow like fireflies. And the pedants will stare at meaningless pages and wonder what's boiling in their blood, and what's going on in Wellesley and Western Maryland, and Hartford.

Spring, and Doc Young and Arlo will start daily impatient tours to test the ground of the ball field and courts. And once again the Rogers House roof will be spangled with the scantily clad forms of sprawled sun worshippers, who incite with their display of leisure, the envy of all second floor college classrooms.

Spring, and Dr. Kimpel, immersed in desperately logical contemplations of the nature of existence, will stroll the grass-lined walks, followed by his school of eager Peripatetics. And those long warm Sunday afternoons will come, when, distended by meals of improvident quantity, the lads face a choice between the drowsy, inviting murmur of Spring, and the forbidding aspect of undone toils, and with one accord, retire to sleep on the problem.

Spring, and the entire campus grows tense over the all-prevailing question, will the magnolias be out for the "week-end"? And the grass makes one last brave attempt at existence around the Asbury entrance, and poison ivy takes its toll, even among mighty collegians. And then the entire campus stretches and yawns, and ignoring those bits of grayish snow, still tucked in the corners, settles back to watch the cloudless sky beneath drowsy, falling eyelids.

The DREW ACORN

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On the Commission For Higher Education

Last week's newspapers carried the story of an obvious conclusion to an obvious situation. The President's Higher Education Commission reported that too many young people who can qualify are denied college educations. They have proposed certain steps to alleviate the situation, and have initiated the sum of almost two million dollars to carry out their project. Until this last declaration, it appeared that unanimity would be attributed to the work of this Commission. With the actual appropriation of money, however, this apparent agreement dissolved, and the fight was on.

Since the provisions were only for *public institutions*, the first clamor came over that. More recently, a college head has deplored the philosophy of the plan, decrying the subordination of "core" education to individual "eccentricity." Above all, the ominous "Federal Government" looms to deprive the people of another freedom.

That the plan of this Commission is a sound one few will deny. Or at least it is safe to say that no one has come up with a better plan for increasing the quantity of education in this country. With the appropriation and expenditure of money we find that each, suddenly, must have his say.

Actually it is high time that the government has put forth its efforts in this direction. Already similar action elsewhere is noteworthy: the Fullbright Act Scholarships for foreign study are available; and, the Universities of Arkansas and Delaware have proposed admission for negro men and women on a more equal basis with other students. These actions, far from being the result of isolated thinking, are reflections of the growing concern of this country for its students above the high school level. The action of the President's Commission is definitely in keeping with the realities and necessities of these items. If the result of this group's move is "a sort of permanent civilian GI Bill," as LIFE names it, then let's call it that, and see beyond the words we use to describe, or unfortunately, to deride, the measure.

Art for Your Sake

by Lester Bauer

Recovering from its usual post-holiday slump, the theatrical world has a goodly number of first-nights scheduled for the near future. On February 8 initial performances will be given **A Long Way from Home** and of the Experimental Theatre's all - Negro version of **The Lower Depths.** The following night New Stages will present two short plays: Lennox Robinson's **Church Street** and Jean-Paul Sartre's **The Respectful Prostitute.**

Play-goers will remember Sartre's **No Exit** which was given a showing last season and caused quite a stir in **avant garde** circles. Sartre himself is probably best known in this country as the founder and leading exponent of the new French philosophical movement called Existentialism. However, he is also receiving more and more recognition here as a writer, especially since the appearance of the first two novels of his proposed trilogy, **Roads to Freedom.** The first of these, **The Age of Reason,** surprised the literary world by becoming a best seller. The second, **The Reprieve,** was published just before Christmas; and the third, **The Last Chance,** is now in preparation.

Returning to Broadway on February 10, the Dublin Gate Theatre will present **John Bull's Other Island** by G. B. Shaw. This is the first of a series of Irish plays and is scheduled to run for two weeks. February 11 will mark the opening of **Doctor Social,** the story of a surgeon's research in the field of cancer. The cast is headed by Virginia Gilmore and Dean Jagger, who returns to Broadway in the title role after an absence of eight years. The American Repertory Theatre will offer Ibsen's **Ghosts** with Eva Le Gallienne for the first time on February 16. The production is under the supervision of Margaret Webster and will be given through February 29. This drama is to be followed in March by **Hedda Gabler.**

February 18 will be the first-night date of **Mister Roberts** by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, based on the Heggen novel. Henry Fonda, who has been in Hollywood for the last ten years, will appear in the title part. His last stage appearance was in **Blow Ye Winds.** Before that he was seen in **The Farmer Takes a Wife,** which sent him to the screen.

Recently opened is **Kathleen,** the first play of the Irish author and critic Michael Sayers, best known here as a short story writer. Andree Wallace plays the title role in the romantic comedy which attempts to tell in human symbols the story of modern Ireland. Of still more recent date is the program of four one-act comedies by Anton Chekhov being offered until February 14 at the City Center by the New York City Theatre Company. Appearing in the plays are Jose Ferrer, Richard Whorf, John Carradine, and Frances Reid. The comedies are titled **A Tragedian in Spite of Himself, The Bear, On the Harmfulness of Tobacco,** and **The Wedding.**

Also of current interest are the pleasant revue **Make Mine Manhattan** and George Abbott's new musical comedy **Look, Ma, I'm Dancing.** The latter stars Nancy Walker and is succeeding despite a divided press. The engagement of Jan de Hartog's **Skipper Next to God** has been indefinitely extended. The play stars John Garfield and was originally slated for only six performances. **Strange Bedfellows,** the lighthearted mixture of sex and suffrage, is still on the boards; while John Gielgud's latest vehicle, the gloom-laden **Crime and Punishment,** is scheduled to close on February 14.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is currently offering **The Yeomen of the Guard.** On Monday they will give their first performance of **Patience,** and on February 16 they will again present **The Mikado.** In case you have seen enough Gilbert and Sullivan for a while, **The Student Prince** is at Millburn's Papermill Playhouse.

As for grand opera, tomorrow afternoon's broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House will be Bizet's brilliant **Carmen.** Rise Stevens will sing the title part, and Nadine Conner that of Micaela. The roles of Don José and Escamillo will be sung by Ramon Vinay and Martial Singher, respectively. Wilfred Pelletier will conduct. The following Saturday matinee broadcast will be Strauss' **Der Rosenkavalier** with Irene Jessner, Jarmilla Novotna, and Eleanor Steber. On Thursday evening, February 12, Benjamin Britten's **Peter Grimes** will be given its Metropolitan premiere with Frederick Jagel, Regina Resnik, and John Brownlee heading the cast.

The schools of the classic and the modern dance will both be well represented on Broadway later this month. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear at the City Center from February 15 through March 14. The company will offer its repertoire of twenty-five ballets plus its first performance of **Giselle** and the premiere of one new work, **Billy Sunday.** First among the soloists are Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin.

As for the modernists, Martha Graham and her dance company will give a short season, February 17 through 29. They will present their full repertory and the first New York performance of **Night Journey.** This is a dance drama about Oedipus and Jocasta set to music by William Schuman, which had its premiere last May at the Harvard Symposium on Musical Criticism.

On a grander scale, the current stage show at the Radio City Music Hall features a colorful and impressive interpretation of Ravel's **Bolero** in which the Corps de Ballet, the Rockettes, and the Glee Club all participate. Hollywood's star-studded contribution to the program is the tense and intricate courtroom drama, **The Paradine Case.**

The ever-increasing popularity of foreign films in this country has already made the name of Jean Cocteau a familiar one. Two of his pictures are now on view in New York City. These are **Beauty and the Beast,** in which the familiar old tale is presented with a wonderful feeling for fantasy, and **The Eternal Return,** a restatement of the story of Tristan and

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Words in Season

Bob Carlson

A situation which should be of great concern to students and faculty members alike is that more students are on probation this semester than ever before in the history of Brothers College. Approximately one out of every six college students is now on a probationary status. These figures tend to underscore a fact that was common knowledge last semester—that grades were quite generally not what they had been in the past.

A large part of the student body has looked upon this situation as the result of planned faculty action to bring up academic standards. No such planned action has been officially carried on, however, by the faculty. Nevertheless, a desire to return to pre-war academic standards appears to have found wide faculty acceptance and was evidenced in many courses by more extensive requirements and more exacting demands by instructors. Professors who have followed this course to improve their own standards of work deserve praise rather than blame. We must recognize that the reputation of Brothers College is dependent upon the degree to which academic excellence becomes an individual policy rather than a highly abstract goal.

A genuine striving by instructors for higher standards through academic excellence has undoubtedly had considerable effect upon the situation. Other factors, however, have also entered in which are not so worthy of praise. One of these concerns some of the instructors who feel that a raising of standards demands a return to the small classes of previous years. In order to do this they have lowered their grades in order to discourage heavy registration in their own departments. We must accept the fact that the days of total enrollment of two hundred students at Brothers College are over. Faculty members cannot escape the responsibility of adjusting their teaching methods to meet the demands of larger classes.

The Greatest Misconception

The greatest misconception around this entire situation is the belief that higher standards simply mean lower grades. The fact that forty per cent of his class receives D's and F's does not necessarily indicate that an instructor is achieving excellence. To be sure, the opposite is usually true. The greatest demonstration of egotism possible on the part of an instructor is a feeling that his teaching is a constant factor, and that standards are determined almost solely by the amount of work put in by the student. The professor who dusts off his lectures once a year for the purpose of delivering them is as much at fault as the student who consistently fails to make adequate preparation for his classes.

We can be proud of the fact that our academic standards are high. Let us not forget, however, that raising them further does *not* mean smaller classes or lower grades. The achievement of academic excellence demands the best in every way from both students and faculty.

Fencing Team Opens Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon at the University Gymnasium the Drew fencing team will initiate its first active season since 1943. The opponent for tomorrow's match is to be the strong Newark College of Engineering team. The 17 bout contest will begin promptly at 2:30 P.M.

Our campus swordsmen have surmounted many difficulties in arranging their schedule. They have been allowed neither adequate time or place for practice, nor have they been able to secure the services of a first-rate coach. With all, every member of the team is ready to do his best to make the '48 season a successful venture.

The team can boast of only two experienced fencers; Jim Hardy and Al Vogel. Hardy, this year's captain, was a letter-winner with the '43 squad, and Vogel has gained skill and experience from many years of private instruction. At the moment Al is competing for a berth on the United States Olympic Team.

Those who are expected to carry the burden of attack along with Hardy and Vogel are Bob Carlson, Wally Poynter, Ken Johnson, Paul Hauck, and Leo Dienstag. Three of the more skillful frosh prospects are Ken Osborne, Glenn Phillips, and Hank Wachtmann.

Senior - manager, John Shipley, has announced that the next intercollegiate matches will bring the Paterson State Teachers outfit to our campus on February 14.

Gremlins Back; Whip Seminary

During the vacation period before the opening of the Spring semester, "The Gremlins" ('46-'47 Jayvee outfit) rode once again in a final all-out effort. It was an ill-wind that blew the Seminary basketball quintet into the path of these raging demons. As the battle drew to a close, the casualty rate was noted as: Drew Seminary, 35; Gremlins, 57! Need it be said that the larger total denotes victory in this situation?

Gremlins' Ellis (the large size) and Cimaglia led the attack against the "men of God," as they accounted for 41 points of the victorious total. They were ably assisted by such little creatures as Newsom, Carling, Mahan, and Sweeney (at least, HE'S little). The only casualty among the Gremlins was an old tired Bobo Newsom who had to be carried to the nearest rest camp in the closing minutes of the third period.

Both clubs gambled (horrors!) upon a fast-breaking attack, with victory going to the better gamblers, we believe. The "crowd-pleasers" exhibited a spirit that had not dwindled in the least after a year of inactivity. The fervor of the campaign did not, however, detract from the pleasure of good sportsmanship and companionship. Besides, the Gremlins won!

Gremlins (57)	FG	F	TP
Ellis	10	2	22
Cimaglia	9	1	19
Sweeney	2	0	4
Carling	2	2	6
Newsom	1	1	3
Mahan	1	1	3
	25	7	57

Drew Seminary (35)	FG	F	TP
Bowling	1	0	2
Dodd	4	1	9
Russell	2	0	4
Byers	1	0	2
Fichtor	2	0	4
Kell	2	1	5
Klenk	1	0	2
Lee	2	0	4
Dalke	1	1	3
Lukens	0	0	0
	16	3	35

Gremlins	17	15	16	9 — 57
Seminary	7	18	4	6 — 35

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

It's back to reading, writing and arithmetic again, fellows and gals, and it is also back to the wars for the men and women who represent the Green and Gold in athletic competition. Needless to say, we are all hoping for a good showing now. But whatever the record, we must remember that these are "our" teams. Let's get behind them one hundred per cent.

School spirit has been much better this year, despite the fact that there have been many hindrances both for the student body and for the players. We are aware of what they are, but I am afraid that little can be done under the present setup, sooo . . . let's show that the student body has what it takes to develop a well-rounded personality. Those who have athletic ability should be encouraged, and not scorned as athletic tramps. Our teams need our support. That means everyone — not only the faithful few—who can always be counted upon.

Progress, It's Wonderful

There are several interesting developments taking place which are designed to help Drew become better known in the field of sports. I am told that the Varsity "D" Club, with the aid of the Public Relations Office, is about to launch a "Get Acquainted-Day." The object of this project is to set aside one day each term during which students from various high schools will be invited to our campus to watch our teams in action. This is a wonderful idea. When we show them that we have something to offer, we may be able to induce a few good athlete-scholars to develop their talents at our school.

On February 14 at 8:30 P.M. in the Madison High School Gym, our basketball team will play host to the boys from Newark College of Engineering. This game is a "must" for all of us. The proceeds from this game will be used for the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship. The Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding scholar-athlete within the student body. I believe Jack Horner was the last to receive this award, which was discontinued during the war years. Let's all come out to this game. Who knows? It may be your kids who will benefit some day. Professor Wegener was for many years athletic director at Drew. It is a fine gesture to a fine sportsman.

From the Foul Line

The intramural league seems to be coming apart at the seams. Most gripes center around the fact that not enough of the boys who show up each time are getting into the games. That's quite true. . . . Also hear that the referees are partial in some cases. Seems that they call the games if the fellows don't get there on time. Why not wait a few minutes for those who have late classes? . . . The idea of using a rubber ball for the games is not very popular either. Can't the school afford even one good basketball for the whole intramural program? Some people say that it is the discontent among the players that is causing our poor showing on the basketball court. . . . Some people say other things. . . . One thing they all agree upon: the facilities are terrible. . . . Most broken-down high schools have better gyms!

* * *

There is much activity in the gym these nights. The Fencing Team is getting ready for some mighty important engagements with some powerful opponents. . . . Good luck guys. . . . There are many working in the pool preparing for the tests for senior and instructor certificates given by the American Red Cross. . . . Hats off to Mr. Malm, his crew, and Jimmy Piccoli for all the work they had to do to get the pool back in condition. As you probably know, they spent most of the vacation repairing a leak in the bottom so that it would be ready for the spring term.

Powder Puff Chit-Chat

Clegg House has a powerful basketball team. . . . Faulkner House a contender. . . . Have you seen those streamlined tank suits? . . . Some of the girls here are real athletes. . . . Oops, dropped a bobby pin. . . .

Social Calendar

February
7 Basketball game; Madison gym
13 Valentine Tea Dance; Drew-eds
14 Basketball game; Madison gym
21 Basketball game; Madison gym at 3 P.M.
Alumni Tea; Drew-eds
Soph Hop; Gym; 8 - 12; Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Malm
28 Leap Year Dance; Lounge; 8-12; Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Battin

March
6 Men's House Party; 8 - 12; Chaperones: Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richards; S.W.B. and Hoyt-Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

April
3 Women's House Party; 8 - 12; Chaperones: Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Glass; Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Miller; Off-Campus, Dr. and Mrs. Zuck
4 B. C. Concert - Amati String Quartet; 3 P.M., Pilling Room
10 Frosh Hop; Gym, 8-12; Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Harms
30 Senior Banquet; time and place to be announced
Spring Prom; Suburban Hotel, Summit, 9-1; Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. McClintock, Dr. and Mrs. Fulcomer

May
1 Informal Dance; Madison H.S. Gym, 8 - 12; Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Shabacker
2 Mother's Day Tea; Drew-eds
8 Spring Festival-Dance; Lounge, 8-12; Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Morris
15 High School Student Assembly on campus; 2:00, Registration

DIVOT DIGGERS WILL OPEN SECOND SEASON

The cry, "fore," will once again be resounding at Brothers College when the golfing season opens at the end of the month against Rider College.

This will be the second season of golf at Drew on an inter-collegiate basis. There are some fine matches arranged with some outstanding schools, and all that are needed now are golfers. If you are interested, drop a note in John Cimaglia's box immediately.

Sophs Top Jrs., 21-18; Srs. Over Frosh, 23-19

Two close games marked Wednesday afternoon's intramural basketball contests. The mighty Junior team bowed, 21-18, to a fast-moving sophomore five. The place was a madhouse all the way, and everyone's heart was going like hell all the time (cut this Bob).

The Seniors downed the Frosh aggregation in a sharp tilt, 23-19.

Television

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 1)

Policy was considering the frequency of tests. The sub-committee hopes to present a schedule of tests to the Educational Policy Committee. Barr also reported that the radio in the lounge will be fixed, or if this is not possible, it will be junked.

The Council approved the appointment of Walter Bullwinkle to serve on the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee. Bullwinkle will replace Don Abbott, who graduated in January.

WAA Entertains Panzer Coeds

Panzer College will be the guests of the W.A.A. for a basketball, badminton, and pingpong play-day on February 14th.

Drew's basketball team for this game will include the Clegg House forwards and the Rogers House guards. Marjorie Schneider and Gerry Coates will play pingpong for Drew, while Dot Pellet and Therese Smith will represent the school in badminton.

Because of the large number of girls interested in playing basketball, there will be no official school team. Every intramural team will have a chance to participate in at least one play-day during the semester. Similarly, the girls representing Drew in pingpong at each play-day will be the highest scorers in the pingpong league for that week. There are still openings for those interested in badminton.

The play-day with Upsala scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed because of the college's mid-semester vacation.

MADISON
ARMY-NAVY STORE
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Riders Run Riot Over NTC

The Drew University basketball team romped to their second victory of the season last Saturday evening when they crushed a Newark Teachers quintet, 74-40, at the Madison High Gymnasium. The "Green and Gold" charged to a 24-6 first-quarter advantage, and continued to increase this lead throughout the contest.

Although Coach Simester used the starting five sparingly, four men were able to score in double figures. Bob Bannon paced the attack with 18, while Bob Gunsel, who played his best game of the season, tossed in 15. Sandy Smart and Al Smith sparked the first-quarter attack and finished up the evening with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Only the fine second-half shooting of Denblyker, the rangy Newark Teachers pivot-man, saved the Essex County outfit from a more devastating defeat. Held to only four points in the first half, Denblyker ripped the cords for six buckets in the final quarters to lead his team's scoring efforts with 16. Smith and Cohn each contributed 7 points to the loser's total.

Tomorrow night Drew will complete a three game home-stand when they meet St. Basil's at the local high school gym.

Drew University (74)	FG	F	TP
Smart	6	0	12
Sweeney	0	0	0
Ritzer	1	0	2
Hazelton	1	2	4
Reedy	3	0	6
Smith	5	1	11
Carling	1	2	4
Bannon	7	4	18
Hough	0	0	0
Hufnail	1	0	2
Rosenkrance	0	0	0
Gunsel	6	3	15
	31	12	74

Newark Teachers (40)	FG	F	TP
Smith	3	1	7
Brooks	1	1	3
Sheehan	0	2	2
J. Brooks	0	0	0
Denblyker	7	2	16
Kochka	0	0	0
Hale	1	0	2
Cohn	3	1	7
Kaplowitz	0	1	1
Beisler	0	0	0
Hobbie	1	0	2
	16	8	40

Referees: Hershdorfer, Hoaglan.

Drew University	24	11	20	19 — 74
Newark Teachers	6	13	10	11 — 40

Backstrom Back As Gym Aide

Daffin "Swede" Backstrom, an outstanding athlete at Drew University in the late 1930's, will join the Drew faculty in September as an instructor in physical education. He will be assistant coach in basketball and baseball and will have duties in connection with the University's general physical education program.

Backstrom has been coaching football, basketball, and baseball at Memphis, Michigan, high school since the fall of 1945. He was a four-time letterwinner on both the court and diamond at Drew. The pitching talent which he showed in college competition resulted in his being signed by the New York Yankees soon after graduation in 1940. He had several assignments in the Eastern Shore and Canadian-American Leagues but had to abandon his professional career the following year because of trouble with his back.

Since leaving Drew, he has studied at Trenton State Teachers College and Western Michigan State Teachers College.

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Once Over, Lightly . . .

"Brandy, hey, Brandy! . . . Just a minute, Audrey, he'll be right down; yes he's here. I saw him go into Zanucey Chielman's room. Yes, he's studying for an exam. Take a chance? Why no, Brandy never takes a chance, it's always a sure th . . . . Oh, you mean *dance*. Why, sure he'll take you to a dance. Only this afternoon, he was telling me how much you . . . did he say THAT?!!! Just a minute, want to speak with Narl Celson? Not him either, just Brandy, hey? Oh, wait, here's the guy himself."

(Brandy Rooks, shouting masterfully, but with a sly wink at the men who have come from far and near to learn from the voice of expedience). . . . "Hell, Jane? No? . . . Rita? No? Sally? No? Laura? No? Louise? No? (softly) Mother??? No? (Whew). Who is this anyway?

"Oh, Audrey, little Audrey. Hello Audrey, this is Dr. Rooks. Yaaassss. (Nasty leer to the 'fellows' who are piled three deep in the small, truncated phone booth in Razzberry Hall). No, not tonight, I'm staying up with a sick friend. Yes, he's very sick. He's going to get sicker, too. You're WHAT? Say that again. Oh, about eight or nine. Sure, Audrey, you know I never lie. (Comments all the while emanate from the milling horde of virile Razzberry-ites, struggling for a better view of the Rook countenance. Others are taking careful notes.)

"Listen, Audrey, Don G'wan wants to know why you won't meet him at the 'Little Nooke around the Corner' for a double chocolate thing. What, he doesn't understand women? You like ME, yaaaasssss?

"Yaaassss! I'd love to come over and mind the baby with you. No, Audrey, there's no one else here. (Cracks a retina winking at a myriad of faces). Yes, you can speak freely to ME. Sure, honest, eight or nine. Yeh. Yeh. Yeh. Yeh. . . . Well, you come up here. No, you come up HERE. Yes, I'm all alone. They've just declared a male moratorium. You don't know what that means? Why, it means that the cannizzarro has to integrate between dichotimous phylogeny, if you expect to show any manifestations of any syllogism that may float by. . . . You understand now? Good.

"Well, goodnight, Audrey. Give your girlfriend Lamella my regards. Tell her we'll play bridge some other night when my friend feels more chipper. (Crinkles his nose at 'the boys'.) No, I didn't call you anything. Now, goodnight. Yes, eight or nine; yes, tomorrow night. Sure. Sure. Yes, I'll tell Don G'wan to stick to his aluminum business. Goodnight."

Coffee Shoppe

Work on the campus coffee shop has been begun. The room adjacent to the bookstore has been decorated and outfitted with plumbing facilities and a hot water heater. The shop's counter is also under construction.

Mr. Malm has announced that completion of the project will be held up until warmer weather permits the excavation necessary for sewerage facilities. It had been hoped that the shop could go into operation with the opening of this semester, but the task of snow removal during the Christmas recess prevented the expenditure of manpower necessary for this work.

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Club Briefs

We hear that people in the labyrinth of the college building have formed a new society, new for Drew at least. The name of the organization is The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Fifteen students have been invited by the chemistry department to participate in the activities of the group. Officers and a constitution are on the agenda for the next meeting.

* * *

Tri Beta opened their spring program with a discussion of the plans to send delegates to the regional conference. Held at Drew last year, the conference will be on the campus of Randolph-Macon in Virginia. On the program for a future meeting is a lecture by Dr. Coultas of Madison.

* * *

The Drew Foresters listened to the postmortem on "Macbeth" at the last meeting in the Green Room. Speculation as to the possibility of a spring production was the other topic for the day. At this writing, we have inside information that it is very doubtful if the Foresters will entertain the campus again this year.

* * *

From the red notices in the mailboxes, we deduce that another entry is in the offing. Yes, another literary magazine. We were pleased to note that Spotlight has given this new mag its fullest blessings. May we add the Acorn's?

* * *

By the time this appears the IRC will have elected a president for the spring. The club hopes to strengthen interest in world affairs on campus.

Your Move

My friend Jazz has unburdened his soul about the ACORN, but there is little that covers the world of today, and that world at the present is moving towards trouble. Perhaps, we could say, that world is in trouble.

The death of Gandhi this past week brought to a close one of the forceful careers of our day. Using nothing but his valiant spirit to vanquish the British, Gandhi was able to secure the dream of his life—freedom for India. But even before the ink was placed on the declaration freeing India, the nation had been torn apart in a civil war.

From this strife may come a new nation, but from this strife may come a void which will be filled by the closest nation. You can look at the map to find out which nations have the best chance.

Yet to damn the Indians for the Civil War would be to damn the Americans for their wars to gain independence and the later war to secure that nation.

Perhaps we could say that any birth requires pain. Even for life itself woman must suffer the pangs of childbirth, and so must a nation suffer the pains of war, bloodshed, and destruction.

To that much we agree, but when all over the globe wars continue, we can hardly believe that the day of peace was announced by the proclamations of Moscow, London, and Washington two years ago. The fault has been the rest: the GI and his spree, the warworker and his vacation, the college professors and their sabbaticals, the government officers and their return to business. The whole attitude can be summed in the words, "return to normal."

Yet the generation in college today has never seen a normal period. Born in the rising twenties, or the early part of the depression, nurtured during the wars of Ethiopia, Spain, and the early phases of the German rape of Europe, this generation has not seen the so-called normalcy. Thus, the generation seeks peace, rest, pleasure, failing to realize that the price has not been paid for these things.

The world is in a transition period, call it a time of trouble, but the name does not matter. What is important to us is that the problems cannot be solved by going back to anything. The world today needs a new synthesis, similar to the synthesis of other ages, Aquinas for example.

Gandhi taught the Indian nation that war would kill him, and it did. Russia has taught the world that man needs an economic security, England and the United States have taught the world that man needs political freedom or security. But who will teach the world that man needs both? Must man wait; more important, must you wait to gain an insight into the synthesis. Action is easier than knowledge, but the needs of the world may not wait for the knowledge.

To your community, and to yourself you owe a debt, a debt that you can pay by translating your beliefs into action. But first, friend test the beliefs against the knowledge of the world.

In Any Event

by Howard Remaly

HARDNOSE: Perhaps Carlson actually thought we were sporting a solidified proboscis when, where this column is concerned, we cried "'Nuf." Honestly, Bob, we were never more sincere. We've been kicking around this sheet quite long enough. It's time to move out. It's time we put this l'il old column out to pasture.

Excuses are convenient enough. The most familiar one on this campus is "academic pressure." But that's only superficial. Many have been and many are the Drew folk who have given beyond the call of conscience where the extracurricular is concerned, at the same time carving out academic averages that stand in altorilievo against the muddling masses. So we won't use that one. Anyone who hasn't time for at least one campus activity beyond the classroom is nothing more than a grinding flebnick.

However, where the ACORN is concerned, it's time, pardon the term, that the youngsters moved in. It's time for new blood and fresh ideas. The stuff is there. Among the lower classes, for instance, there is an unusually large percentage of enrollees who have had at least amateur journalistic experience in their high and prep school days. Drag 'em out, Carlson, and put 'em to work. It shouldn't be too difficult, even if the student body does seem to be moving through a "we need urgin' " stage.

SO MAYBE we can just put this space up for rent. Frankly, the job's a snap. Anybody who can read should be able to do a column on current affairs. The tools of the trade are the daily newspaper and a couple of weekly periodicals. Then, of course, you can always fall back on the Sunday TIMES "News of the Week in Review." The object is not to be bright and original, not to be a generator of new ideas, but merely to inspire just a bit of thoughtfulness regarding the world in which we have to live.

Mistakes are easy to make. Sometimes you'll find yourself being toasted to a crisp by some conscientious reader (bless 'em) who, with all stops out, informs you that you just don't know what you're talking about. For instance, in our last column we cracked wise about the *Daily Worker*-Gene Byrnes (Reg'lar Fellers) controversy. Came promptly a note from Anthony Louvis telling us that the argument had long since been settled, and that apparently we hadn't been reading the *Worker* recently. That we had to admit. Nevertheless, there was a certain satisfaction in being taken to account. Someone was reading IAE, someone who had some ideas and opinions of his own.

But now, Bob Carlson, please send us back to chasing copy. Let someone else sound off for awhile.

Art for Your Sake

(Continued from Page 2)

Isolde in modern dress. Another French film of interest and worth is **Star Without Light** with Edith Piaf, who is at present singing at the Versailles. On the same bill is the English thriller **Wanted for Murder.** The nearby Jersey Theatre will present the Italian film **The Queen's Necklace** with Vivian Romance on February 18.

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